Identification Newsletter
Crime Information Bureau

Flight to Avoid Fingerprints

It's tradition in this newsletter to remind you from time to time of the requirements for fingerprint reporting to CIB. So many of you simply send us <u>all</u> booking fingerprints, it's probably unnecessary to remind you that Wisconsin statutes *require* arrest fingerprint reporting under certain circumstances. But times and technology change, and it is instructive to revisit the requirements.

Wisconsin Statute 165.84(1) obligates law enforcement to take fingerprints. Wisconsin Statute 165.83(2) specifies the *required* circumstances, which apply both to adults and juveniles:

1. Persons arrested or in custody for a felony offense.
2. Persons arrested or in custody for a misdemeanor or ordinance offense that involves, or for disorderly conduct that relates to
   - burglary tools
   - commercial gambling
   - dealing in gambling devices
   - contributing to the delinquency of a child
   - dealing in stolen property
   - controlled substances
   - firearms
   - dangerous weapons
   - explosives
   - pandering
   - prostitution
   - sex offenses where children are victims
   - worthless checks
3. Persons arrested or in custody for offenses designated by the Attorney General. These are any offense that involves
   - stalking
   - harassment
   - domestic violence

Wisconsin Statute 970.02 defines duties of judges at initial appearance. Paragraph (7) requires the judge to determine whether the defendant has been fingerprinted, and, if not, to direct that this information be obtained.

With electronic fingerprint reporting, especially livescan, it is often easier to forward every fingerprint to CIB rather than sort through the list of required and optional offenses. In general, this is a procedure that CIB encourages. Wis.Stat.165.84(1) gives law enforcement discretion to take fingerprints for *all* offenses. CIB is obligated to obtain and file all fingerprints that it receives. It is, however, technically troublesome for CIB to receive multiple fingerprint submissions for the same arrest event. CIB encourages police and sheriff departments to coordinate which *one* of the agencies will contribute if both agencies are obtaining fingerprints.

Increasingly, law enforcement will issue a citation to a person rather than having the person booked. Also, a prosecutor may arrange for a defendant to be summoned into court rather than arrested. We expect the judge to order the person to be fingerprinted at initial appearance. There are problems with this practice -- there may be no referral for fingerprinting at initial appearance. Even worse, the person may fail to appear.

If your agency commonly releases arrested persons without booking, you should consider a change in procedure. The "FastID" technology gives you a new tool for identification. Before issuing a citation and releasing the subject, use the two-finger FastID machine to see if the person has previously been fingerprinted and has a ID number assigned by CIB. If not, send the person immediately to booking to have fingerprints taken. If the person already has a record, you could defer taking fingerprints until a later time -- knowing that if the person flees, we have positive identification for the warrant and subsequent arrest.

Gerry Coleman, Director

Wisconsin Department of Justice

Fast ID Devices

Map of Wisconsin counties with legend:

- Pilot (cyan)
- Installed (blue)
- Pending (yellow)
- Not participating (gray)
- Proposed (orange)
- Connection Issues (purple)

June 4, 2003

Labeled agency boxes: Eau Claire PD, Green Bay PD, Dodge Corrections, Sheboygan PD, West Allis PD, Greendale PD, Brookfield PD, Cudahy PD, Greenfield PD, Wauwatosa PD, New Berlin PD, Milwaukee DA - Identity Theft Unit, Waukesha PD, WSP District 1, Sun Prairie PD, Racine PD, Beloit PD

FAST ID SUCCESS STORIES

Dane Sheriff:
Within a half-hour of the installation of the FastID machine, we had our first ident. "KP" , #283330 was arrested by MAPD for Obstructing. She wouldn't give her name to the arresting officer. But with the aid of the FastID, we obtained it within two minutes of her arrival. Sgt. Luther.

Jefferson Sheriff:
I think I have a story you would like to hear about the fast ID. A subject was brought in for OWI (1st). We booked him in under the name he gave, Charles Williams, which came back valid , no warrants. He decided to use the fast ID just for the practice before the subject was released. Well... come to find out he lied (what's the odds) His real name was determined and he had 7 warrants for a total of $9032.00, 3 body only warrants. A couple were for Child Support. At least 2 were for felony warrant. If not for the fast ID we would have let him walk out the door after booking.

Rock Sheriff:
Just to make your day happy: On early Saturday AM, Beloit PD brought in a guy who kept insisting he wasn't the guy wanted on their warrants. Did the Fast ID. Not only was he the right guy on the warrant, but he also had a warrant through us under a completely different name....2 hits for the price of one! :-) WOW...YIPPEE FOR JEFFERSON!!

This Fast ID has been the best thing since fingerprints!!

Oneida Sheriff:
Approximately a week after we received the fast id an individual was stopped by one of our officers claiming to be from another state. After running him we did not receive info from that state. When he was brought to the booking room we used the fast id and he was identified and found to have a warrant from Milwaukee County for escape.

Thank you to the contributing agencies for these great reports of success!

Fingerprint Placement Guide for Fast ID Devices

Area containing most of the information.
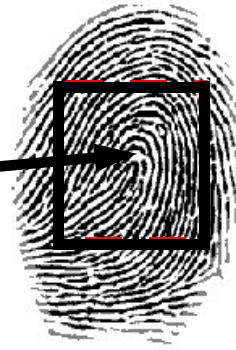
Fingerprint Placement	*Fingerprint Orientation*
Fingerprint Inclination	*Fingerprint Rotation*

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Should the Biometric Server or AFIS Matcher become unavailable, the following messages will be sent to all users via the TIME System.

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NOTICE To all Wisconsin Law Enforcement Agencies!

ATTN: Booking Departments.

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During this system down time you will not be able to launch fingerprint searches of the state's Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS).

All sites will be notified as soon as the system is back up and operational.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this has put on your agencies.

If you have any questions relating to this down time please call 608-266-7598, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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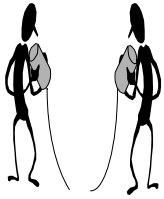
Contributing TEST Records
Call First!

Before any test contributions, please telephone Curt Bauer at 608/266-7598, Sandie Schultz at 608/264-9490, or Diane Larson at 608/264-9485.

Please populate *all fields* when submitting a test record and *use only the following data in those fields:*

2.200 Last Name: Vader
First Name: Darth
2.022 DOB: 12/12/1974
2.220 Statutes: 943.49, 949.17, and 949.70(3)

DO NOT use names like "IM A TEST" or "TEST RECORD".

Submit a *single* test record.

Following this guideline allows CIB to view images and demographic data, and *prevent* the card from being forwarded to the FBI.

Who Should Contribute Fingerprint
Records and When

- If the arresting agency *will not* be taking the subject to jail for booking, the arresting agency should contribute the fingerprint card to CIB.

- If the arresting agency *will* be taking the subject to be booked, the booking agency should contribute the arrest fingerprint card to CIB, complete with the ORI for the arresting agency in the appropriate field on the fingerprint card.

If other conditions apply, it is acceptable to allow the arresting agency to contribute these fingerprints to CIB *in lieu of* the booking agency. However, it is imperative the arresting agency communicates to the booking agency that the arrest data has already been contributed to CIB. The booking agency *should not* contribute the same information. If both agencies contribute, this subject will have *2 arrest cycles for the same event*. These appear on the rapsheet as if the individual has been arrested twice.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated, and creates a quality database for all law enforcement agencies.

The Division of Law Enforcement Services (DLES) Mail Server

Phase I: Returning Positive Identification and Acknowledgement Messages to Law Enforcement Agencies that Contribute Electronic Criminal Records

History

Law enforcement agencies throughout Wisconsin send arrest information to the Crime Information Bureau (CIB) using livescan and cardscan equipment. These devices expedite the process of populating arrest information in the Computerized Criminal History (CCH) database, making criminal history information readily available to individuals that have permission to access this data.

Today, those who contribute arrest information have no immediate means to determine if a record arrived at CIB

Likewise, when a positive identification is made, and the person had previously been arrested using a different name, the contributing agency would receive the following message via the TIME System.

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THE CRIME INFORMATION BUREAU/FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SECTION HAS PROCESSED
AN ARREST FINGERPRINT CARD RECEIVED FROM YOUR AGENCY WITH THE FOLLOWING
INFORMATION:

NAME ON CARD:
SEX/RACE:
DATE OF BIRTH:
ARREST DATE:

WE HAVE IDENTIFIED THIS PERSON AS HAVING BEEN ARRESTED PREVIOUSLY USING A
DIFFERENT NAME OR DESCRIPTORS   SID#().

NAME ON RECORD AT CIB:
SEX/RACE:
DATE OF BIRTH:

TO OBTAIN ON-LINE IDENTIFICATION SEGMENT, USE THE NAME, SEX/RACE AND DATE OF
BIRTH.   TO RECEIVE THE CRIMINAL HISTORY RECORD, USE THE SID NUMBER LISTED IN
THE IDENTIFICATION SEGMENT.

YOUR AGENCY SHOULD ALSO CHECK THE WARRANT/WANTED FILE WITH ALL NAME, SEX/RACE
AND DATE OF BIRTH COMBINATIONS.
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Law enforcement agencies have expressed a need to receive acknowledgement messages and rapid positive identifications, citing existing communication methods are not expeditious enough.

CIB has brought up a secure *interim* mail server to return acknowledgement ("In-Progress" messages) when an electronic arrest record is received, *and* to return messages when a fingerprint authenticated positive identification is made. In this instance, the State Identification Number (SID) is returned when a record is contributed. This SID number can then be queried on the TIME System to obtain additional identifiers.

What is Required of my Agency to Access the Mail Server?
- An Internet browser like Netscape or Internet Explorer *on the same network* as your livescan or cardscan
- 128-bit encryption
- A platform that supports browsers

How Do I Access the Mail Server?
A web mail client provides access to a mailbox that has been created by DOJ for your agency. Your mailbox is accessed through an Internet browser, and requires a username and password, much like MSN Hotmail.

Login to the Web Mail Client
- Open your browser and enter the IP address of the server: https://10.113.188.200/
- Click "yes" when prompted to allow the security certificate
- At the 602Pro LAN Suite welcome page, click on "webmail" in the left pane, or the hyperlink in the right pane http://yourcomputername/mail and bookmark this page for later use
- At the log in screen, enter your Username (your agency ORI, i.e. WI0130000) and your password (blank) (*these fields are **not** case sensitive*). Click on the login button. This should bring you to your Inbox where you can view, store, or delete messages

Be certain to change your password before you leave. Here's how:

- Click on "Options" at the top of the page
- Click on the "Login Password" button
- Follow the prompts and click on the OK button
- Don't forget to logout when you're finished

Note: If you are inactive for more than 60 minutes, the client will automatically log you out.

Who do I Contact for Assistance?
If you have questions or difficulty accessing the server, contact Sandie Schultz at (608) 264-9490 or email schultzsd@doj.state.wi.us.

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Should the DLES mail server become unavailable, the following message will be sent to all law enforcement agencies via the TIME System.

SPECIAL ALERT

NOTICE To all Wisconsin Law Enforcement Agencies!
ATTN: Booking Departments.

This is to inform all livescan and cardscan contributors within the State of Wisconsin that the Division of Law Enforcement Services (DLES) mail service is unavailable due to technical problems.
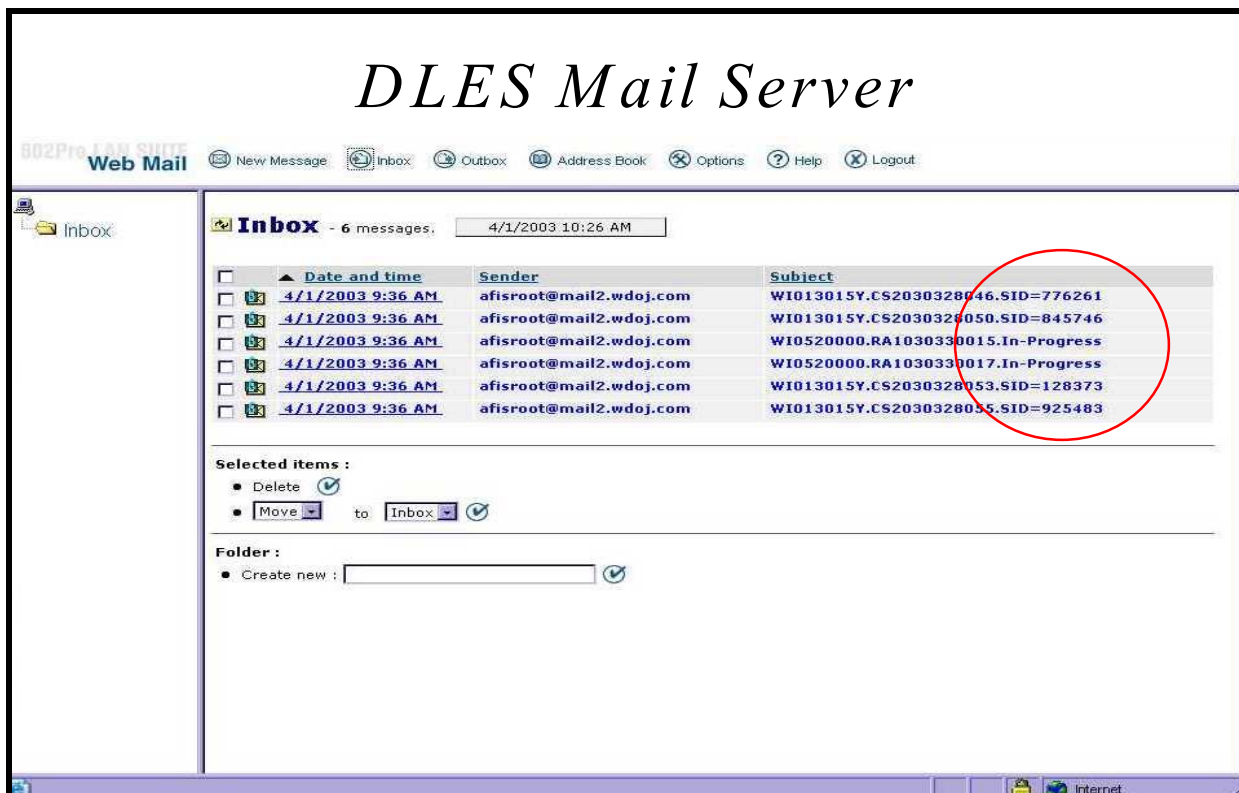
During this system down time you will not receive "in-progress" acknowledgement messages or State Identification number (SID) responses. However, these messages will be queued and will be available as soon as the mail service is restored.

All sites will be notified as soon as the system is back up and operational. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

If you have any questions relating to this message please call 608-264-9490, Monday through Friday, 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Sandie Schultz
Program & Planning Analyst
Wisconsin Department of Justice

DLES Mail Server

802Pro LAN SUITE
Web Mail   New Message   Inbox   Outbox   Address Book   Options   Help   Logout

Inbox

Inbox - 6 messages.   4/1/2003 10:26 AM

	Date and time	Sender	Subject
	4/1/2003 9:36 AM	afisroot@mail2.wdoj.com	WI013015Y.CS2030328046.SID=776261
	4/1/2003 9:36 AM	afisroot@mail2.wdoj.com	WI013015Y.CS2030328050.SID=845746
	4/1/2003 9:36 AM	afisroot@mail2.wdoj.com	WI0520000.RA1030330015.In-Progress
	4/1/2003 9:36 AM	afisroot@mail2.wdoj.com	WI0520000.RA1030330017.In-Progress
	4/1/2003 9:36 AM	afisroot@mail2.wdoj.com	WI013015Y.CS2030328053.SID=128373
	4/1/2003 9:36 AM	afisroot@mail2.wdoj.com	WI013015Y.CS2030328055.SID=925483

Selected items :
- Delete
- Move to Inbox

Folder :
- Create new :

Internet

Partners in Criminal Justice

The Crime Information Bureau (CIB) provides unique services to members of the law enforcement community, the criminal justice community and the public. Criminal history information is used for investigating crimes, making charging decisions, and for employment and licensing decisions. Day care providers, security guards and some teachers are required to have a background check authenticated with fingerprints.
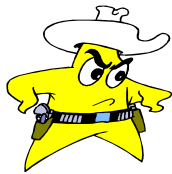
In addition, Wisconsin law requires registered firearms dealers to conduct a mandatory background check of any person requesting to purchase a firearm. The Handgun Hotline, located at CIB, approves or disqualifies a firearm purchase request based upon state and federal fingerprint based criminal arrest information.

Fingerprints are contributed by law enforcement agencies when an individual is arrested and charged with a crime. Final disposition information is contributed by court clerks when a case is disposed, and no prosecute information comes from the district attorneys when they decline to prosecute a case. These documents are contained in CIB's criminal repository, and *collectively* this information builds the rap sheet.

Criminal justice partners have expressed a need to know their role in building this criminal history system. We've developed an online training module that provides detailed information on how CIB accomplishes its duties, and the important ways you help serve the needs of law enforcement, district attorneys, the courts and the public.

Some of the items included in the module are:

- An overview of the statewide message switch
- How a criminal history record is created
- How no prosecutes are handled
- How final court disposition posts to the Computerized Criminal History (CCH) database
- How the Arrest Tracking Number (ATN) links disposition information to arrest data
- How expungements and special dispositions are handled
- What training CIB provides

We encourage you to use it.
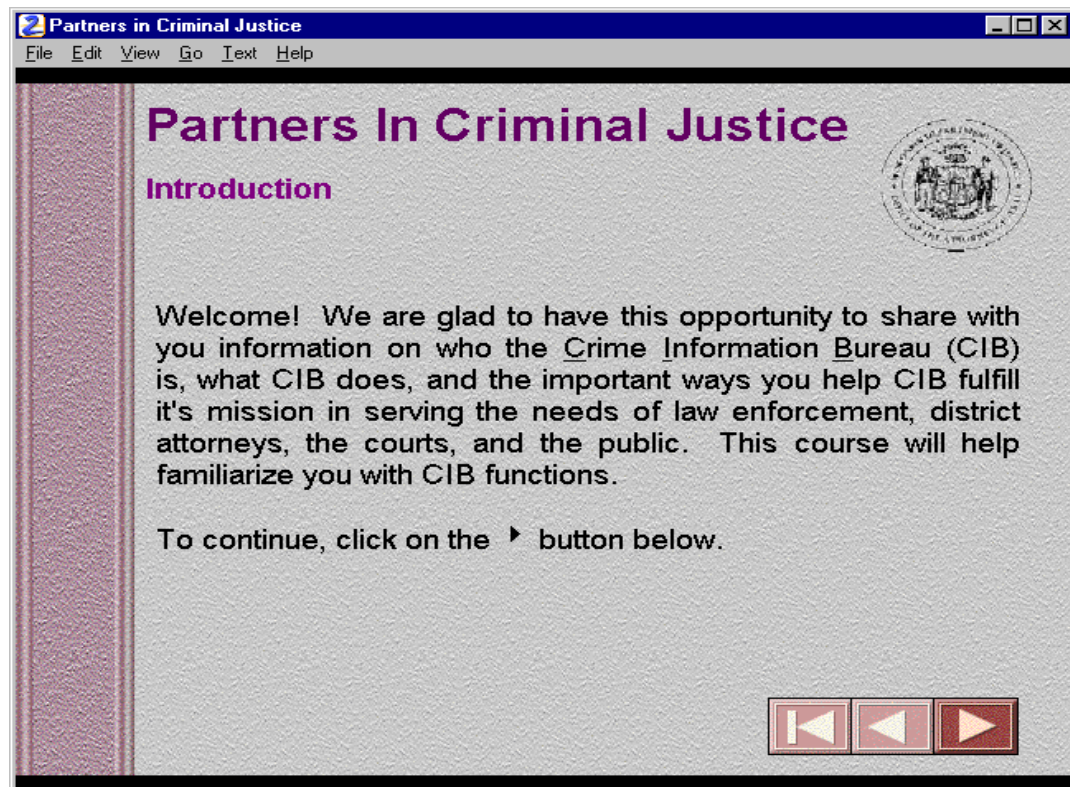
This online training module is available through the Department of Justice TRAIN (Training Resources Available on the Internet). All persons holding any TIME System certification are in the TRAIN database and identified as a user. Agency personnel not in the TRAIN database will need to be added prior to registering for this module. This can be accomplished by sending an e-mail to cibtrain@doj.state.wi.us and must include the following information, the person's name, agency, and job. Each agency that wishes to become involved with TRAIN must assign at least one TRAIN administrator. These local agency administrators will have authorization to register for training, generate reports and assign training. Your agency administrator can assign a TRAIN administrator by sending an email request to cibtrain@doj.state.wi.us A TRAIN instructional handout can be viewed and printed by going to the www.wilenet.org web site and clicking on the TIME System link found down the right side.

In the near future you will be able to access this training module by going to the CIB website. When access is available we will notify you in the CIB Newsletters.

Any questions regarding this or any of the other online training modules can be directed to cibtrain@doj.state.wi.us

Arrest Tracking Number

How Does the ATN Link Data?

For each arrest event, the arresting or booking agency completes a state fingerprint card (Form DJ-LE-241, 1/96), and for each arrest charge completes a final disposition report (Form DJ-LE-249, 8/99). Typically, the fingerprint card is sent directly to CIB, and the final disposition report is forwarded to the prosecutor. The prosecutor passes the final disposition report to the clerk of courts.

After the case is disposed, the court clerk keys the ATN and other disposition information into their case management software. CCAP and CIB developed a functional interface in 1998, and the disposition information is passed electronically to CIB. This disposition information appears in the computerized criminal history database much more rapidly than the traditional method of mailing in paper documents.

Bookmark

THEN & NOW

THEN….

"Current Status of AFIS:"

"The current database consisting of 575,000 arrest fingerprint cards is being converted to AFIS at a rate of 35,000 cards per week. Our current implementation schedule calls for hardware installation in June 1993, with software installation to begin in July, and the system to be fully operational in the fall of this year.

The AFIS file conversion has greatly increased the workload at CIB. The Crime Information Bureau requests your patience when dealing with responses to arrest information during this conversion."

NOW….

"When the state first received an 'Automated Fingerprint Identification System' (AFIS) system back in 1993 it took 3 minutes to capture a tenprint fingerprint card for search. Over time, that acquisition time was reduced to 30 to 45 seconds. Now with the new Meta-Morpho AFIS this acquisition time has been reduced to zero with the tenprint images automatically being searched. Roughly 40% of all tenprint arrest records now coming into CIB are being processed without any Fingerprint Technician seeing or altering that record. When there is no name match from the CCH and the fingerprints are of good quality and do not hit on search within the AFIS database, that record is automatically is assigned a new SID#. The (CCH) Computerized Criminal History database is updated, adding two archives (MARS, Morpho Archive & Retrieval System & CDIA, Criminal Document Imaging Archive). The record is then forwarded to the FBI/IAFIS for search without manual intervention. The Fingerprint Identification Section (FIS) tenprint accuracy on tenprint searches improved to 100% with 30% of the "hits on search" showing a difference in name, sex/race and/or date-of-birth. What used to be a search of the index fingers only, the new MetaMorpho uses a combination of the index fingers and the middle fingers for search which improves the accuracy of the system."

Contact Curt Bauer, AFIS Manager, with any questions or comments at (608)266-7598 or email to
Bauercj@doj.state.wi.us

Division Offers Fingerprint Class
From CJIS Information Letter of April 14, 2003.

"The Identification and Investigative Services Section of the FBI CJIS Division will offer a 40-hour training course, *"Science and Technology of Fingerprint Identification"* at the CJIS Division Complex in May and July of 2003.

The course will address the analysis and comparison of fingerprints by pattern type, ridge flow, and characteristics to determine the identity or nonidentity of an individual. Also, the course will cover the Henry Classification and the National Crime Information Center Classification of fingerprints. In addition, topics will include the proper procedures, methods, and solutions for obtaining legible fingerprints. The class will not provide training in latent fingerprints or latent print development techniques.

Lectures will be reinforced with exercises in pattern recognition, classification, and comparison techniques. Students will perform exercises based on their skill level and will receive individual attention during exercise periods to maximize the lesson's benefits.

The FBI will provide all training materials for the class. The FBI will furnish magnifiers only for the duration of the class. After completion of the course, each student will receive a certificate of attendance from the Division.

The course is available to local, state, and federal law enforcement and government personnel. Individuals will be responsible for transportation, lodging, meals, and any other expenses.

Individuals interested in participating in the class must complete a registration request and send it to the CJIS Division as directed. After receiving the completed request, the CJIS Division point of contact will provide written confirmation of receipt. Once enrollment requirements are met, Division personnel will notify each person to confirm the class date. Attendees will receive a course outline and a daily schedule of topics to be covered. The Division will mail a packet of information—including forms to be completed for security clearance, lodging and meal information, and a map of the area—to participants.

Please contact Richard B. Jefferson, POC/Mod D-2, at 304/625-4857 for registration information and form. Future class dates are July 21,22, 23, 24, and 25, 2003. 'Registration must be received 30 days prior to class start date to be considered for enrollment. The number of individuals attending the class will be limited to 20, and applications will be chosen on a first-come basis. If there is sufficient interest in this class, other dates will be considered and offered'."

From LEO: Public LEOSIGS
Law Enforcement Online
Special Interest Groups
CJIS

Report Your Agency's Best Busts to the FBI

"The assistance the CJIS Division lends to a criminal investigation--a positive identification, a composite rap sheet, a confirmed warrant, a suspect's recent address--may be the break investigators have been waiting for. The CJIS Division believes that the information it provides helps law enforcement crack cases, but the staff rarely learn about such successes. **THE DIVISION WANTS TO KNOW**.

Report your agency's most interesting, ironic, unbelievable, or outstanding case that IAFIS, NCIC, III, or NICS helped solve. CJIS Division personnel will review and compile the stories for posting on LEO so they can be shared with your colleagues and on the CJIS Division's Intranet to help the employees see that their work makes a difference.

The Division's training staff may use them as teaching aids. Agencies' best busts will be shared with FBI Headquarters and Field Offices. The Division's Senior Staff members may include them in reports to Congress or present them to criminal justice professionals at seminars or conventions. Some success stories will be published in the Division's newsletter, *The CJIS Link*, and elsewhere. Be sure to include a contact person and phone number in case we need more details."

Go to this LEO url:
http://home.leo.gov/lesig/cjis/success_stories/
share_your_success_story.htm. *Please see page 14 of this newsletter for more information on LEO.*

Or mail your submissions to the address below:

FBI/CJIS Division
1000 Custer Hollow Road
Clarksburg, WV 26306
Attention: JoAnn VanAtta

The Crime Information Bureau would like your "Best Busts" also, along with the 2 Finger ID Success Stories to share with Wisconsin Law Enforcement Agencies. Contact Sandie Schultz @ 608/264-9490 or Curt Bauer @ 608/266-7598.

DL Number Format

The miscellaneous number field format for drivers license number is listed in the Wisconsin data dictionary as follows: DL-WI01234567890123456789. CCH accepts DL-WI S123-4567-8901-01 (note the space between WI and S). The hyphen between the "DL" and state code "WI" is automatically sent by some cardscan/livescan software.

MISCELLANEOUS NUMBERS:

Must be two character alpha code followed by the specific number. (See Section 3 of the Wisconsin Identification Manual for the specific prefix codes to be used.)

Example: Passport Number = **PP 1234**
Alien Registration Number = **AR 5678**
Driver's License Number = **DL WI C325-4755-0166-01**
DL   IL 123456789
Army Serial Number = **AS 299500753**

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE		CRIME INFORMATION BUREAU	P.O. BOX 2718, MADISON, WI 53701

PRIVACY ACT OF 1974 (P.L. 93-579) REQUIRES THAT FEDERAL, STATE, OR LOCAL AGENCIES INFORM INDIVIDUALS WHOSE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS REQUIRED WHETHER SUCH DISCLOSURE IS MANDATORY OR VOLUNTARY, BASIS OF AUTHORITY FOR SUCH SOLICITATION, AND USES WHICH WILL BE MADE OF IT.

| JUVENILE FINGERPRINT SUBMISSION YES TREAT AS ADULT YES	DATE OF ARREST MM DD YY	ORI CONTRIBUTOR	CONTRIBUTOR OCA NO.
ARREST TRACKING NO.	DATE OF OFFENSE MM DD YY	PLACE OF BIRTH (STATE OR COUNTRY)	COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP
MISCELLANEOUS NUMBERS	SCARS,MARKS,TATTOOS,AND AMPUTATIONS		
	RESIDENCE/COMPLETE ADDRESS	CITY	STATE
OFFICIAL TAKING FINGERPRINTS (NAME OR NUMBER)	ORI ARRESTING AGENCY	ARRESTING AGENCY OCA NO.	PHOTO AVAILABLE? YES PALM PRINTS TAKEN? YES

Here is a list of miscellaneous number types:

AF   Air Force Serial Number
AR   Alien Registration Number
AS   Army Serial Number
CG   US Coast Guard Serial Number
CI   Canadian Social Insurance Number
DL   Drivers License Number
MC   Marine Corps Serial Number
MD   Mariner's Document or Identification
MP   Royal Canadian Mounted PD Number
NS   Navy Serial Number
OA   Originating Agency Police or ID Number
PI   Personal Identification Number
PP   Passport Number
PS   Port Security Card Number
SO   Social Security Number
SS   Selective Service
VA   Veterans Administration Claim Number

Misc. ID Number: DL Description: WIR1112222333344

NOTE: Up to 25 Miscellaneous Identification Numbers may be
Only the first 5 will appear on the printed Wisconsin Fing
but all 25 will be transmitted to CIB.

Misc. Identification No's	DL-rw1112222333344
Scars,Marks,Tattoos	
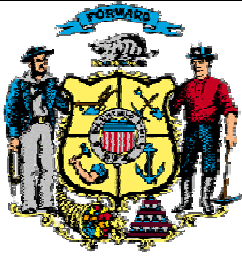
Statute Changes to 939.32 Attempt:

Repealed 02/01/03   939.32(2)   Attempt (Battery to Police Officers)

New 939.32 statutes created---effective 02/01/2003

939.32(1)(BM)   Attempt (Reduces class I Felony to Class A misdemeanor)

939.32(1G)   Attempt (Maximum penalty)

939.32(1G)(A)   Attempt (Maximum fine)

939.32(1G)(B)2   Attempt (Maximum term of imprisonment with other enhancers)

939.32(1M)   Attempt (Bifurcated sentences)

939.32(1M)(A)   Attempt (Maximum term of imprisonment with other enhancers)

939.32(1M)(B)   Attempt (Maximum term for extended supervision)

939.32(1M)(C)   Attempt (Maximum term for unclassified felony or misdemeanor)

DID YOU KNOW

Fingerprinting Juveniles

The Crime Information Bureau maintains juvenile records in the criminal history database, making these records available to law enforcement agencies via the TIME System for criminal queries. It is important when law enforcement agencies contribute a juvenile arrest record that they remember to check the juvenile indicator flag. If they fail to do so, the arrest becomes visible on the public Record Check website.

CIB is developing new logic in the computerized criminal history database that will validate the birth date, where someone is 17 or less and the waived to adult flag has not been set.

How to Handle Arrested Person with No Middle Name

If no middle name or initial exists, please leave the field blank. Using "None" or "NMI" will cause the middle name field to be populated by those identifiers.

DNA Samples

In April of 2002, the CCH database contained 55,813 master records where a DNA sample had been collected for the individual. The Wisconsin Crime Labs use this information when processing DNA samples from crime scenes.

However, not all DNA samples that are taken have an existing criminal record on file at the Crime Information Bureau. DNA samples that are registered into the state's DNA database must also have a set of fingerprints on file at the Crime Information Bureau. This is needed for cross-referencing purposes and to provide valuable arrest information that is needed for background checks.

A reminder to agencies that are responsible for collecting DNA samples, you should first check to see if the individual that you are collecting the DNA sample on is already on file at the Crime Information Bureau. This can be accomplished by querying the individual on the TIME system using TIME transaction # 0620. If there is no record on file you will need to capture and contribute fingerprints to CIB for this individual. If there is an existing record on file at the Crime Information Bureau then there is no need to take another set of fingerprints at this time.

Palm Prints

Part of the current upgrade on the state's Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) is the capability to process, store and search palm prints. Wisconsin became the second state in the nation that is currently processing palm prints. Kenosha County Sheriff's Office became the first law enforcement agency within the state to submit electronic palm prints to the Crime Information Bureau.

The capability to process palm prints has added another tool in solving crimes. Roughly 30% of all latent prints lifted at a crime scene are from palm prints. While there is roughly 100 palm prints on file at this time at the Crime Information Bureau, it is a new beginning for Wisconsin as it continues to move forward in fingerprint technology.

Palm Print Capture
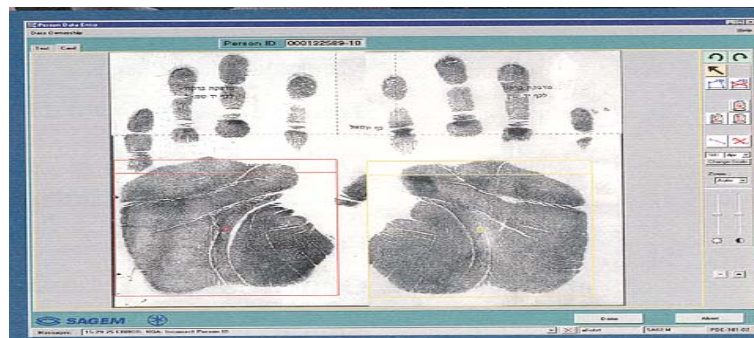
2003 Department of Justice Technology Conference

For more information & registration forms visit: **http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/forms/**

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The Law Enforcement, Criminal Justice and Public Safety Information Sharing Network

Reprinted in part from Law Enforcement Online (LEO) "About LEO" and "LEO History" webpages.

"Law Enforcement Online (LEO) provides the law enforcement, criminal justice, and public safety communities a secure "anytime and anywhere" national and international method of electronic communication, education, and information sharing. The LEO system provides a state of the art secure common communications link to all levels of law enforcement, criminal justice, and public safety by supporting broad, *immediate* dissemination and exchange of information.

LEO is accessed through the Internet using a dial-up connection like America Online (AOL), Microsoft Network (MSN), or any other Internet service provider, DSL, Cable Modem or LAN connection with Internet access. To ensure all information exchanges are secure between LEO members, a Virtual Private Network has been implemented. The LEO network also scans all 'inbound' and 'out-bound' e-mail for viruses."

History of LEO

"On July 13, 1995, the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), entered into a Cooperative Agreement with Louisiana State University (LSU) at Baton Rouge, LA, to establish the Center for Advanced Support of Technology for Law Enforcement (CASTLE). CASTLE is providing an advanced technological resource to further the state of the art in law enforcement communications capabilities, technologies, and procedures to the national law enforcement community.

An initial component of CASTLE has been the creation of Law Enforcement On Line (LEO). LEO is providing a communications mechanism to link all levels of law enforcement in all parts of the United States, supporting broad, immediate dissemination of information concerning the best technologies and practices in law enforcement. LEO is intended to be a user friendly, no cost to user service, which can be accessed by the law enforcement community using industry-standard personal computers. To accomplish LEO, a contractual vehicle in the form of a Cooperative Agreement was entered into between the FBI and LSU. LSU has in turn sub-contracted with Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) to develop LEO and operate the LEO network operations center, and with MCI to provide the telecommunications network. LSU is operating the customer service center and developing a distance learning capability.

Until recently, with the advent of the Internet, there had been no practical way for law enforcement officers to be able to easily communicate among themselves. Although there have been national networks such as the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and the National Law Enforcement Telecommunication Systems (NLETS) which allow access to local, state, and Federal data bases, there had been no system that served the needs of the individual officer or law enforcement manager. With the advent of LEO, we now are providing law enforcement, down to an officer level, the ability to communicate in a secure mode with members of other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States and to share information on topics of mutual concern. It is anticipated that LEO will provide for the wide dissemination of timely topical information to the vast majority of the law enforcement officers throughout the country.

On June 10, 1997, the FBI transferred the responsibility for the management of LEO from the Information Resources Division (IRD) to the Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division. The CJIS Division, Communications and Technology Branch, is currently focused on developing a long range plan for LEO, which includes funding, staffing, operations, networking options, and the expansion of the user community. At this time, there is both bipartisan congressional support and tremendous law enforcement community support for the type of service LEO offers. This support is allowing LEO to become well established and by all indications will continue to grow and provide enhanced services."

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